Fielding Game Brooklyns Win Close One in Boston-Cubs Blanked by the Red. Pirates Befeat the Cardinals.

Another ripe chance for the Giants to make a nice gain on the Cubs was lost yes-The Cubs were shut out by the monnatis, but instead of doing their part woning the Giants had to stout themselves and by the like score. s cubs were all but hitless in the face better against the pitching of Moore The Brooklyns, after copping four straight, bucked up and cut the Bostons. The Pittsburgs, who are reginning to show consistency of form ad it easy with the Cardinals. The results. Philadelphia, 2; New York, 0.

## Brooklyn, 3; Beston, 2. Cincinnati, 2: Chicago, 0.

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PHILADELPHIA (N. L.), 2; NEW YORK (N. L.), 0. The Giants couldn't get hold of Earl Moore's pitching at all yesterday. A sawing side arm movement, not much in elewas put before the Giants for their ution, and there was no solution. The Phillies won, and shut our battlers out. Their story was above suspicion, for they outhit and outfielded the Giants and played a harper game than they had played in any us encounter on the Polo meadow. was a good game right through. fielding, and men on the bases a good deal. agenty men left on the bags. Such a conbetokens one or both of two things, good pitching in pinches or stanch fielding in pinches. Yesterday there were both.

Ames, though hit freely, did admirably opponents tarrying on the sacks, ausing the Quakers to waste frequency His support slackened up just shough to allow the Phillies to utilize two braces of bingles for tallying purposes.

slackening up was on the part of Chief Meyers. A fumble at the plate and a 4.5w throw to second by Meyers both The results:

New York, 4; Washington, 3 - First game ouldn't have required any superhuman instiling to have kept the Quakers scoreless. A trifle more of celerity and steadi-ness on Meyers's part would have done it. ents of stress, or any other moments until his bitting average became as fat is he is thin. He jarred a hit loose from Leon's assortment every time he came contact with that assortment, and each of the four was clean. Two of the four NEW YORK (A. L.) 4, WASHINGTON 3-FIRST hits made off Moore were scratchy. The slugging Ms. Merkle and Meyers, made the clean hits, a pair of two biggers. Meyers's was opportune, and to the extent of putting the Giants where they had their best chance of the day to win the Chief atoned for his telding slips, but Moore held tight and shadow was the nearest the New Yorks got to substance.

Moore extracated himself from the first game by a to I in ten innings when

shadow was the hearest the New Yorks got to substance.

Moore extricated himself from trouble in the first inning by striking out Bridwell. If Field Umpire Kane had seen a play as it really was the inning would have been over sooner. Murray, who had waised and stolen second, took third when Seymour hat to short. There was no chance to catch seymour fat first, out Dooian tossed to Grant, who touched Murray as the latter slid for the bag. There heaver was a surer out, but Kane missed the play entirely and said safe. Oh well, mused Moore, we'll just strike he next man out, which prophecy he proceeded to make good.

The Phillies wasted four singles in the second and third innings, two being made

the third before any nody was out. Grant, ages and Ward tell down in this crisis, mong a seasoning of spicy helding plays as a one hand pickup by theretoeld in the fifth inning, an exceptionally soid catch by litus and an acrobalic atop at their litus in the fifth inning, an exceptionally soid catch by litus and an acrobalic atop at their litus in the fifth inning. An exceptionally soid catch by litus and an acrobalic atop at the litus in the fifth inning, an exceptionally soid catch by litus and an acrobalic atop at the litus in the fifth inning. An exceptionally soid catch by litus and an acrobalic atop and ledivelt and Elberfeld scored that had been been associated like the easiest kind of picking in the second game but steadied acrobalic atop and the litus in the second game but steadied and too his. The yankees were off color nited in both games.

The tirst came, which the Yankees won, was a coluntary contribution by the Washwas a coluntary contribution by the Washwas and Washington. Titus singled in the seventh and Knabe inted safety along the first base line and sacrificed. Magee flied to Murray rot took an a tive part in seeing that the range satisfies by the base rather vanless won.

and litus on third held his base rather than risk extinction by the strong armed hurray. Meyers, however, booted and juggled the throw in, and while he was pawing around litus broke for the plate and arrived safely. Doolan singled in the eighth and stole second, Meyers making a slow and laborious throw to Bridwell, who who wouldn't have had Doolan even it he hidn't dropped the hall swinging for the latter. Moore pickled a single to right and scored Doolan.

latter Moore pickled a single to right and stored Doolan.
Soth the eighth and the ninth were shaky rounds for the Phillies. With one out in the eighth Moore passed Devore and Dovle trant brought Murray down with a bristling stop and Seymour lined out to Walsh. With one out in the ninth Bill Keeler chopped an old Baltimore single to Grant, Markle filed & Knabe, who made a difficult catch, and Mevers sent a cleaving two bagger to left trandall grounded to Knabe, who made sure of the play and the game by squeezing he ball all out of shape before throwing his man out.

The score, Philapherers.

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STON, June 27f. -I it had not been for might have won from Brooklyn to-day, but or by the former and the pitching of arter resulted in a 3 to 2 victory for the sch a base on balls, a single by David-Then the locals took the lead in WASHINGTON, 2; NEW YORK (A. L.), I SECOND her half of the second inning on two singles, simpled sacrifice that resulted in no seing put out because Barger threw he to third base and Sweeney's single singles, a forceout, Sweeney's muff throw by Graham, Hummel's sac-" and a double by Lennox. Barger by a batted ball in the third and after patting in the fourth inning man took his place and gave only two cover men being retired on fly balls underline. He struck out two Doves in had inning with a man on first base applied the hook to Curtis toward the of the third inning and Brown's gooding held Brooklyn to three hits. Hen was been out of the game for making when Burch was declared out the ball of the man and the same for making when Turch was declared out the same for main. The score:

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PITTSBURG. 7. ST LOUIS (N. L.). 3.
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PITTSBURG. June 5. Pittsburg had no trouble defeating St. Louis to day. Webb. the boy south paw, nitched good ball. Lush yielded hits when they were needed. The score:

Totals 33 6 24 5 4 Totals 29 to 27 to 1

Runs St. Louis Ellis. Claics, Bresnahan, Hisburg Byrne, P. Leach, P. Wagner, Miller, vatt. Two base hits Leach, Bresnahan, Hyatt, rine, P. Gibson, Konetchy, Three base hit akes, Stolen hase. Miller Sacrifice hits. William, Leach, P. Miller, Sacrifice hits. William, Leach, P. Linger, Huggins and Konetchy, P. First base balls. Off Webb, 1 of Lukh, 1. Struck out. By Jehls, 1. Umpire in chief. Righer, Field umpire, Emsile, Time I hour and 40 minutes.

the Bostons couldn't hold the Athletics. Double headers are the Athletics' long suit They drubbed the Red Sox twice. The t'levelands hammered the White Sox By so doing they recaptured fifth place.

Washington, 2; New York, 1 Second game.

Philadelphia, 6; Boston, 2 First game. That's where the Phillies excelled. There philadelphia, 3: Hoston, I Second game wasn't a hitch or a flicker on their part in Cleveland, 7: (Dicago, 2). Cleveland, 7; Chicago, 2.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS 

they should have been beaten by 2 to 1 in nine innings. Then fate reversed and the Washingtons gathered the second game in the gloaming to the tune of ? to I when the

The winning of the second game was di-Elberfeld, erstwhile Yankee. In the sixth, after Milan flie I to Mitchell, Leliveit got Texas league single to centre and took second on a like contribution by Elberfeld. Killifer drove to Knight, who foogled badly, acond and third innings, two being made the third before any hody was out Grant lagee and Ward Iell down in this crisis mong a seasoning of spicy helding plays as one hand pickup by Eurowei off at bat McEride smarked to left for a little in the fifth inning an avenue of the season of the fifth inning an avenue of the season of the fifth inning an avenue of the season of the fifth inning an avenue of the season of the fifth inning an avenue of the season of the fifth inning an avenue of the season of t

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Yankees won

Milan opened the first session by reaching Quinn for a sincle to centre. Lejively
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se ond. Gardner knocked the ball down
but out not handle it and Milan's ored.

The Yankees developed their first run
in the fifth tiardner was safe on a poor
throw by tonroy but was forced by Knight,
who also should have been out down
Anstin's wrat by smack through Conroy
put Knight on second. Sweeney wha ked
a man's size single to right that tallied
Knight and put Austin on third. Quann
for ed Sweeney, but Austin sored.

Washington a umulated a lead by making two in the fifth, the last inange in which
there was a hit off Quan. With one out
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the bases with a single that worel Street.

Elberfield grounded out to Gardner.

From the fifth to the ninth inning the
Yankees were hitless, but with Lapoute
out in the ninth Gardner trepled. Reight
and Gardner brought in the tying run.
Austin hit into a double play, retiring the
side. Sweeney going to third hit that
athlete on the dome and rolled to the stand,
Sweeney scoring. The scores.

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Groom, 5. Three base hit—Leitvelt Sarrince
his—McBride Stolen bases—Mitchel Sarrince
Limpire—Egan Time—I hour and 55 minute.

PHILADELPHIA, June 27. Boston (A L.), 2 PHEST GAME.

PHILADELPHIA, June 27. Boston lost a double header to the Athlettes to day in two hard fought games. Krause outpitched Clrotte and Hall in the opener, while Bender had the better of Smith in the second. The scores.

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CLEVELAND, 7: CHICAGO IA. L.I. 2.

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CLEVELAND.

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Webb. I. Umpire in chief Rigier. Field umpire Emslie. Time—I hour and 40 minutes.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New Yorks Break Even in Washington
Athleties Grab a Couple.

The Highlanders won the first game and lost the second in Washington, which was not doing badly, but they lost ground, because the Bostons couldn't hold the Athleties.

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STANDING OF THE CLUBS. W. L. P.C. W. P.C. W. L. P.C. W. P

Toronto shut out Newark yesterday in opening game of a series in Newark. The Malesfers opened up on Holmes in the eighth limit and cinched the lead. The score.

Batted for Crisp in the eighth inning.
\*Batted for Holmes in the eighth inning.

Newark

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JERSET CITY, 5; MONTHRAL, 2. Jersey ('Ity captured the first game of the second series with the Montreal club yesterday by a 5 to 2 score. The Skeeters stung the curves of Bureous Jones for nine bits, one of which was a homer by Deininger and another a triple by Clement, who bit safely three times. Sitton kept the Royals' bits scattered. The score JERREY CITY

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Sames Scheduled for To-day. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia in New York: Brooklyn in Boston:
ncinnati in Chicago; St. Louis in Pittaburg.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York in Washington, Boston in Philadel-phia; Chicago in Detroit, St. Louis in Cleveland. EASTERN LEAGUE. Toronto in Newark; Montreal in Jersey City uffalo in Providence; Rochester in Baltimore.

> New York State League. AT ELMERA

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and Hurley Umpires—Kneeland and O'Brien.
At Binghamton—Rain.

New England League. At Brockton Lawrence, 2. Brockton, 0. At Lynn I ynn, 3; Lowell, 0. At Fall Itiver New Bedford, 7; Fall River, 3. At Haverfull - First game - Worcester, 4; Haver-ill, 2. Second game - Worcester, 10; Haverhill, 3.

At Harrisburg Lancaster, 3; Harrisburg, 7; At Reading—Johnstown, 3; Heading, 0; At York Williamsport, 4; York, 2; At Trenton—Altoona, 7; Trenton, 0;

Carolina League. At Spartanburg Spartanburg, 7; Charlotte, 3. At Greenville Firstgame Anderson, 3; Green lle, 2. Second game Greenville, 7; Ander son, 1.
At Winston Salem Greensboro, A: Winston

Southern League At Atlanta — Memphis, I; Atlanta, 0. At Chaftanooga — Chattanooga, 4; Nashville, 2. At Montgomery — Montgomery, 3; Pirming ham, 3. Cotton States League

At Vicksburg Vicksburg, 7: Yazoo City, 1 At Hatflesburg Greenwood, 6: Hatflesbur At Meridian Meridian, 4: Jackson, 1. Texas Lengue

At Dallas Dallas, 3, Waro, 2, At Fort Worth Fort Worth 6; Galveston, 2, At Shrevport-Shrevport, 4; San Antonio, 3, At Oklahoma City Housean, 6; Oklahoma Arkansas League.

At Lanville Danville, 6: Portsmouth, 4. At Lanchburg-Richmond, 2: Lanchburg, 1. At Norfolk-Norfolk, 5: Roanoke, 4. Connecticut League. At Springfield Northampton 9: Springfield, 1. At Harling-Ker, 15: New Pirialn, 3. At Harling-New Haven, 2: Hartford, 0. At Waterbury - Waterbury, 3: Bridgeport, 4.

Basehall, Polo Grounds, To-day 4 P. M., Glanta vs. Philadelphia. Adm. 30c,—.ide.

ANOTHER TEST IN STORE FOR

Others in the Vernal Before She Can Claim Fifty Title Easy Engage-

Round the World, the Lackford-Neille Bly filly who defeated James R. Keene's ron Mask by a head in the \$10,000 Great Trial Stakes at Shoepshead Bay on Satur day, will have another chance to demon strate her racing qualities in the \$2,000 Vernal Stakes, for two-year-old fillies, five furlongs, Futurity course, next Saturday. This event calls for a weight arrangement of 115 pounds with penaltie and allowances, and Round the World, picking up eight pounds for her Great Trial victory, will have to carry 123 pounds She will probably meet C. L. Harrison's Housemaid, by Broomstick Ethel Pace, inner of the Fashion Stakes and the First Double Event, who will shoulder a similar be the Newcastle Stable's Bashti, by Adam-

Whitney can start three fillies, Emerald Isle, by Adam-Irish Reel, Broom, by Broomstick - Audience, a full sister to Whisk Broom, now in England, and Royal Lodge. the care of Thomas Welsh at Gravesend. At equal weights Bashti defeated Horicon in a gallop in the Astoria and also beat isermid a head in the Criterion, but in the latter event Housemaid conceded

Housemaid, by the way, beat Horizon a length, each carrying 110 pounds in the Fashion Stakes, with the Newcastle Stable's by August Belmont's colts Babble, 122, and Trap Rock, 129. In the Great Trial, at six furlongs, Bound the World, with 119, not only heat Iron Mask and Naushon, but also Trap Rock, who ran fourth with 130. The Vernal was inaugurated in 1895, the winners being California, Axiom, Winged Foot, Briar Sweet, Whiplash, Killashandra, Sweet Lavender, Hatasoo, Duster, Tradi-tion, Edna Jackson, Misgivings, Megg's Hill, Melisande and Ocean Bound, who was

Ocean Bound is regarded as a sure winner of the Mermaid Stakes of \$2,000, for threeyear-old filles, one mile, to be run at the
Bay on Thursday. Her most formidable
rivals for this prize are R. T. Wilson Jr.'s
Mexoana, S. C. Hildreth's Livonia, James Butler's Turf Star, J. T. Ireland's Cherry-ola, G. M. Odom's Follie Levy and Mrs L. A. Livingston's Amelia Jenks. Ocean

Unless James R. Keene's Sweep meets with a serious accident he cannot help winning the Lawrence Realization Stakes one mile and five furlongs, next Monday This historic event will have a gross valu-This historic event will have a gross value of more than \$13,000. There are sonly saxteen eligibles, the best of them being Frank G. Hogan's tapt. Morris, by Hen Strome-Loot, and Henderson, by Griffon Daisy Chain: Paul J. Rainey's Rosseaux, by Ben Strome-Rose Leaf, a full brother to Roseben, and Voltaire, by Watercress Fillowdex, in addition to Sweep Mr Keene can start Suffragist, Seneca II, and hetabohor III, all of whom were in England last year. Lyndin, by Disguise Emma C. another Keene eligible, won a stake race on the other side last week.

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5 | be decided and all of the best horses take part in them. Westchester always will be decided and all of the best horses will take part in them. Westchester always supported Jerome Park and Morris Park loyally, said Fresident Butler vesterday, and the way the past meetings at Empire City have been patronized is excellent proof that the thoroughored raceborse still has a strong following in that county.

Big Tim Sullivan, final stakeholder for the big fight, will arrive in Reno on Friday. Promoters Rickard and Gleason must post the remaining \$51,000 of the purse with him before Saturday night. When the money is up the last move to clinch the battle will have been completed. Big Tim will have \$121,000 in his inside porket when he reaches the ringside. This will include the \$101,000 purse and \$20,000 in forfeits posted by the rival puglists to guarantee their appearance. A dozen local sporting men left here yesterday for the scene of action. All were ready to bet on Jeffries at prevailing ringside odds. From the latest advices there will be a remarkable scarcity of Johnson money when the men climb into their corners.

The clamor for the release of Manager Clark Griffith continues in Cin innati and if the Reds finish in the second division it is said that President Garry Herrmann will yield to the anvil chorus. Porkville has always been a horbed of baseball anarrhy, and the end is not in eight. Griffith has done well under the circumstances and is deserving of a better fate.

On looks Round the World, the filly that 

The rumpus in which Corbett, John L. Sullivan, Jeffries Muldoon and others took part at Reno prior to a "reconcilistion" provided excellent material for the pressegents of the big fight. Those who know John L. Sullivan rould not make themselves believe that a "calldown" from Corbett made the grizzled Bostonian "retire in confusion. Corbett, by the way, would have made all kinds of trouble at Jeff's camp had not the boilermaker restrained him

GLIDDENITES GO WELL.

Nice Run From Kansas City to Omaha No Injunction Against Tour. OMARA, June 27. - This was by long odds

the most (avorable day the Glidden tourists ) have experienced since the beginning of the trip at Cincinnati on June 14. For 242 miles between Kansas City and this place the cars sped over the most magnificent to eighteen miles an hour for class A cars and sixteen miles for class B nearly every July 15 and will be absent for class B nearly every July 15 and will be absent for class B. and sixteen miles for class B nearly every and sixteen miles for class B nearly every pulled up in front of the Rome Hotel here this evening ahead of time. For putting in Penalizations were light. For putting in here this evening ahead of time

Penalizations were light. For putting in a new sepring clip No. 2 Premier lost 18 points, which leaves it with a total penality of 552 points. No. 5 Chalmers, driven by Boiger, which led up to yesterday, was set back 20 points for putting in a new steering knuckle. No. 10 tiblde lost 118 points more for putting in a new steering knuckle. No. 10 tiblde lost 118 points more for putting in a new front spring and tightening the fan belt. This car now carries a total of 1,755 points.

In the Chicaro trouby class Nos. 100 and 102 Moline are shown as 'not reported:'101 Medine lost 2 points for taking gasoliene before covering the first 100 miles.

French Count a Champton Shot. Penalizations were light. For putting in

Boxing at the Fairmont A. C.

GOLF.

mer Schedule for Shinnecock Hills Club-Invitation Tourney in August.

Putting greens were never better than now at the Shinnecock Hills Golf Club. steam relier, after a long period of disuse, is again in service and the cuppy lies that were the fault of the course last year have vanished. The rich growth of grass during the rainy weeks of June came ments for Ocean Bound and Sweep. along in time to supplement the good results of rolling and the members, subcribers and guests, the three classes of southampton golfers, are well satisfied with the lies on the fairway.

The season's golf committee consists of R. H. Robertson, chairman, Joseph S. Clark and Chester Griswold, the latter two and Adrian H. Larkin forming the green committee

The annual invitation tournament, won last year by R. C. Watson, will usher in the August competitions and be played on the usual terms, closing with a thirty-six nois nandicap. The detailed schedule: July 2 Team match between sides made up

Another formidable starter will and guests.

July 9 Plaghten hole blind handicap: goif Disadvantage, winner of the Astoria Stakes and the Criterion Stakes, who will also pack 123 pounds. The Newcastle Stable has another high class eligible in Leah, by Adam Cereta, who may go to the barrier, R. Garman's Horizon by Hastings, FondHopes.

Cereta, who may go to the barrier. R. F. Carman's Horizon, by Hastings—FondHopes, may be a starter, while August Belmont has several eligibles, including Typical, by Rock Sand—Tiptoe, and Pyramid, by Hastings—St. Priscilla, a full sister to Priscillian. The Keene eligibles are Nightfall, by Voter—Sundown; Cowl, by Disguise—St. Mildred, and Dreaming, by Hen Brush—Fair Vision James MacManus has a good filly in Golden Agnes, by Golden Maxim—Grey Agnes, who defeated Bashti in the latter's first start, while feated Bashti in the latter's first start, while dent's cup given by George C. Clark; eight to keep one.
September 3 - First and second rounds championship match play; also eighteen hole handicap golf ball sweepstakes.
September 3 - Final round, thirty-six holes for championship; also eighteen hole handicap for prize given by J. S. Clark.
September 10 - Thirty-six hole setected eighteen handicap for cup given by golf committee.
September 17 - Thirty-six hole handicap; first and second prizes given by greens committee.
September 24 - Closing eighteen hole handicap of scason.

the latter event Housemaid conceded eleven pounds to the daughter of Adam. On the strength of these performances it would appear that Housemaid will be Round the World's most dangerous rival. Housemaid, by the way, beat Horizon a length, each carrying 119 pounds in the Fashion Stakes, with the Newcastle Stable's Herodia behind them. But in the Great American Housemaid, 122, was beaten by August Belmont's colts Babble, 122, and Smullen 82 each.

A match at the Forest Hill Fluid Club yesterday had four caddies as principals, one being Louis Angelo, the most noted one-armed player in the East. Angelo one-armed player in the East. Angel

In a four ball exhibition match on Friday at the Wilmington, Del., Country Club, Gilbert Nicholls and Will Anderson won from Aleck Swith and George Sargent by 2 up and 1 to play in thirty-six holes.

Three important competitions have recently been held in Ireland. The Irish women's championship at Newcastle was won by Miss M. Harrison, Malahide Island Golf Club, who beat Miss Magill by 3 and 4. Miss F. Herlet lost to Miss Magill in the semi-final by 3 and 2. Miss Harrison proved her merit in the British women's champion-ship at Westward Ho by beating Miss Titterton, the favorite. The nest championship will be on the Malahide Island course, near Dublin.

At Bollymount in the professional championship of Ireland at seventy-two holes of nedal play Michael Moran of the Royal Dublin Club retained his title by a lead of ten strokes on M. Cahill, Skerries, the second man. Moran's card was 78, 72, 70, 76—296. The second and third rounds were successive records for the green. On the same course in the annual match between Irish amateurs and professionals won by 12 matches to 9, 8 to 6 in singles and 4 to 3 in foursomes.

For the second time the course of the Bretton Woods, N. H., Golf Club will be the scene of the championship of the American Golf Association of Advertising Interests and the many side competitions for the women and men in membership. Play begins on July 11 and will continue the full week. Last year W. E. Conklyn, Dunwoodie, was the medalist, at 7e, the championship being won by G. L. Fordyce, Youngstown, Ohio, with L. A. Hamilton, Englewood, runner up.

Boston, June 27.—The feature of the match play in the Oakley Country Club open colf tournament to-day was the defeat of J G. Anderson, a former State chambion, by Heinrich Schmidt of Worcester, prominent last year as an interscholastic player. Schmidt squared the match on the eighteenth green. The nineteenth was halved. From the twentieth tee Anderson drove three balls out of bounds and gave up the match.

BLOCK ISLAND RACE WINNERS. Wanderer IV. and Elmo II. Make Best

Corrected Times Over Course. Twenty-six of the sailing yachts which ook part in the annual race of the New York Athletic Club to Block Island reached the finishing line. They made very fast time over the long course of 100 miles. They were sent away at 11:15 o clock off Huckleberry Island on Saturday morning, and the Wanderer IV. finished at 6:18 o clock on Sunday morning.

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Surprise II.. 27:05:27; Tillicum II.. 22:22:4; Seud.
22:23:27; Juanita. 20:04:38; Saladin. 23:35:19

The corrected times are Wanderer IV., 17:00:00; Interim, 18:22:02; Chi nook, 18:16:03; Pilot, 18:34:11; Crescent, 19:01:03 Wahkan II., 19:03:18; Walalua, 19:07:24; Maryola 19: 913, P.ssex. 19:12-10; Insurgent, 19:27-18; R 19:40:94; Florence, 19:28:07; Lady M., 2 Newasi, 20:44:19; Notos, 20:47-09; Fearless, 2 Nee II., 21:93:29; Tillleum II., 21:97-24; 11:45:27; Juanita, 22:34:28; Saladin, 22:90:19.

The winner of the special prize for the yachts of the handicap division has not yet been figured out.

In the race for motor boats the winner so far is the Elmo II. owned by F. D. Giles. That yacht made a fine run through the Sound. The elapsed times for these yachts

Elmo II. 10:27:25; Elizabeth, 10:44:38; Gracelda, 1:08:48; Nutmeg, 11:42:17; Vmir. 12:00:24; Char-otte, 12:50:55; Nutmeg II., 13:07:00. The corrected times as far as they have been figured, some of the yachts not having been measured, are. Elmo II., 7-21:00; Gracelda, 8:32:04; Ymir, 9:32:36; Yutmeg, 11:42:17

ROUGH WATER AT NEW LONDON Harvard and Yale Crews Go Light in Their Work for That Reason.

New Loxpon, June 27. Neither Yale nor Harvard crews went out for practice until late this afternoon, because a south wester kicked up a heavy sea along the four mile course from early morn. Three Harvard freshmen, Warren, bow Lincoln, 4, and Keays, 5, were feeling a little off but were able to take their places and pull down to

OTTAWA, Opt., June 27. Arrangements

Canadian Cricketers to Play Here

Special Cable Despatch to THE STR.

Loxpon, June 27. At the continuation Three ten round bouts will be staged by the Fairmont A. C. to-night. Young Abearn Gun Club the championship was won by will meet Mike Grady, Matt Wells of England will tackle Charlie Lawrence and Pierre Lorillard in the preliminary series Danny Goodman will cross arms with on Saturda. Roch and W.P. Thompson, Jack Dorman.



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LAST COLLEGE BALL GAME. Harvard and Yale Will Play It on the Hilltop To-day.

The last college ball game of the season will be played on the Hilltop grounds this afternoon. The diamond squads of the Blue and the Arterial Bloods both prac-tised on the grounds yesterday afternoon. The diamond squads of the The Harvard folks were there first and then took in the league game at the Polc Grounds. The Cambridge men showed up very well in practice, and one of their coaches said he looked for them to win handily. Yale's practice was snappy too, but the Elie are sawing wood on the proph-

The game will decide which team shall occupy seventh or eighth place, or some-thing like that, in the college ranking. Neither is a first class college nine, but that won't prevent their followers from turning out in full force. It is expected that the lineups will be the same as last Thursday, which are as follows: Harvard-McLaughlin, 1b; Marshall, as; Lanian, 3b; Potter, 2b; Hicks, p; Gardner, rf; Minot; Young, c; Carr, cf.

ff: Young, c: Carr. cf. Yale-Badger, cf. Logan, 3b; Murphy. tb: Philbhn, c; McIntyre, 2b; Corey. rf; Stevens. if; Merritt, sa; Tommers. p. AMHERST PERSISTS And Defeats Wesleyan in Extra Inning

Baseball Game. AMHERST, Mass., June 27.-Amherst defeated Wesleyan 4 to 3 this afternoon in an eleven inning baseball game. Amherst scored in the first inning on a hit, a stolen base and two sacrifices. In the sixth Beaton Wesleyan made a three bagger A. Wright was safe on an error. MacCath-ron bunted to McClure, who threw wild to the plate, allowing Beaton and A. Wright

Factors score.

Amherst came back in the seventh with 16c cigar Amnerst came back in the seventh with two more runs on a hit batter, a phased ball, a fleider's choice and a two barger by flurt. Wesleyan tied the score in the ninth. White hit safely, was sacrificed to second and came home on McCaffrey's hit. In the eleventh Vernon singled, was sacrificed to second and scored on Jube's infield hit. The score

Wesleyan 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0-5 7 Amherst, 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 - 4 13 Batteries—White and McCaffrey; McClure and Henry.

Western League. At Lincoin—St. Joseph, 7; Lincoin, 4. At Omaha—Wichita, 7; Omaha, 0. At Topeka—Sloux City, 13; Topeka, 4. AwDenver—Denver, 7; Des Moines, 5.

American Association St. Paul—Columbus, 9, St. Paul, 0. Minneapolis—Toledo, 3; Minneapolis Milwaukee—Louisville, 8; Milwauke Kansas City—Indianapolis, 3; N

South Atlantic League. At Augusta Macon. 11: Augusta. 2. At Columbus Columbus, 7: Savannah, 3. At Columbia Columbia, 5: Jacksonville, 2. Manufacturers Wholesalers

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Factory, Manchester, N. 18. Baseball Notes.

The Gants made their appearance vesterday with brand new hostery, white, with one broad black stripe. They say stripes make the leg look blager, but the Gants don't need them. The two games that the Phillies have wen from the Giants this season out of twelve have both been captured on the Polo Grounds.

Reebe has lost nipe straight for the Reds. "No matter if he loses forty straight I'll pitch him all summer until he wins a game," saya Griffith. But the summer will be over by then. There are crabs and crabs in baseball. Could the classy crab be described as an aristocrab? The conservation of the control as an artistic rape.

The good waiter who does not offer at bad balls is the valuable man," sagety remarks Topsy Hartsel, is a man a good waiter who does offer at bad balls?

at bac bails?

"Jeffries's thighs so mighty that in their grip a war horse would groam," writes Jack London. Ought to see Laporte's calves.

CINCINNATI, June 27. The National Basebail Commission refused to day to allow the claim of the New York National League Club for \$300 from the Albany club made because of failure of the Albany club. to play an exhibition game with the Glants at Albany on April 24. The commission decided that no formal agreement or contract was made.

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